McGill Daily

Vol. XIII., No. 17. MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1923. PRICE TWO CENTS

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McGILL SENIORS FINISH RUGBY SEASON BY SCORING TWO VICTORIES DURING HOLIDAY WEEK-END: VARSITY DOWNED ON OWN FIELD

Red and White Players Defeated Toronto Team in Its Own Lair for the First Time Since 1919——Crowd of Eight Thousand Saw Blue and White Outplayed by Ancient Rivals in a Contest Featured by Brilliant Running, Line Plunging, and Kicking ——Final Score Was 16-8 for McGill——Collegians Won From M.A.A.A. Yesterday by a One Point Margin——Soft Field Forbade Brilliant Football But Thrilling Moments Enlivened Contest——Hughes Kicked for Two Rouges, Which Decided the Battle.

THE McGill football twelve flashed to a brilliant finish of the season by downing their opponents in both of the contests scheduled for the holiday week-end. Travelling to the Queen City for the annual invasion of the lair of the Blue and White, the McGill players emerged victorious, upsetting the calculations of Toronto sport writers by showing the home supporters that the so-called "weaker sister" of the Intercollegiate League was decidely better than at the first of the season. The Red and White squad got away to a flying start in the first quarter of the game and to the amazement of many of the eight thousand spectators piled up an impressive lead before the Varsity aggregation was quite aware of what was taking place. The Blue and White backs made some costly fumbles and by the half-time whistle the McGill warriors had obtained such a decided advantage that some of the Montreal rooters held an impromptu parade in celebration of the almost certain victory. The Toronto players, however, staged a desperate rally in the last half of the game and Snyder especially made magnificent runs, besides bearing the brunt of the kicking. But the Hanna-Hughes-Little combination proved too much and McGill maintained its decisive lead until the final whistle announced the cessation of intercollegiate rugby for the year, with Queen's the undisputed leader and Toronto and McGill tying for secondary honors.

Returning from the Queen City on Saturday night, the Red and White faced the M.A.A.A. men yesterday in order that a decision mgiht be reached regarding the local honors. A good late season crowd was in attendance and although the field was heavy the opposing teams provided an interesting battle, with McGill winning by the narrow margin of two to one. Slippery conditions caused the action to lapse at intervals but excitement was prevalent at all times because of the uncertainty of the issue. General accounts of both games follow:

Toronto vs. McGill

For the second consecutive time this season victory rested with the Red and White when the McGill Seniors took the measure of the Coryellites at Toronto, Saturday. The score, 18-6, shows fairly well the respective merits of the two teams.

The McGill squad left Montreal Thursday morning and got a good night's sleep at the King Edward Hotel. A large number of rooters arrived in Toronto at various times before the game and when Bobby Isbestor's whistle blew at 2.15, they numbered over one hundred. It was reported after the game that not one of them could speak above a whisper.

Saturday was ideal for rugby with the exception of the strongish south wind which blew down the field all the game. At the start of the game, the sun was also a disconcerting factor and materially aided the McGill team.

Long before two o'clock, the stands began to fill, but with the seats only half taken, the crowd was complete. A hundred or so co-eds garbed in blue and white sweaters sold blue and white and red and white feathers to aid their Varsity "Eight" to secure expense money for their Olympic trip.

The Varsity team appeared on the field first and were greeted with a mighty "Toronto," followed a moment later by a lusty McGill yell as the Red and White took the field. Just before the game began the Highlanders' Brass Band played the National Anthem and two minutes' silence were reverently observed in memory of those who died in the Great War.

McGregor won the toss and chose to play with the wind and sun at his back. With these two advantages the Red and White worked fiercely and in the opening frame ran up a score of thirteen points while Varsity gleaned nothing. The features of the game was the great kicking of Hughes and the line bucking of Hanna who time after time ploughed through for seven or eight yards. The McGill ends, Robertson, Anderson and McGillis, played brilliantly, repeatedly dropping the Varsity halves in their tracks and the elusive Snyder could not get away.

Long runs in the game were few, Snyder making one spectacular attempt for forty yards' gain while Hanna uncorked one for twenty-five, an inch or so inside the touch-line. Interference accounted for the loss of many downs, especially for Varsity. Both teams tried many end runs but the ends on both sides worked so well that gains were very few and plunges through the line was the route generally followed. McGill showed the better team in this respect, making eight first downs to Varsity's four. From the point of view of excitement, the game was excellent. In the first quarter with the ball twenty yards from the Varsity touch line, Walsh broke through to block Snyder's kick. Although dazed from stopping the ball with his face he picked up the ball and staggered over the line for a touch-down. Snyder's long run and the passing of the Varsity halves generally were pretty to watch.

First Quarter

After the kick-off Varsity obtained on their twenty-yard line. Bucks failed to make yards and Snyder kicked to Hughes on his fifty-yard line. Little and Hanna made yards on two downs and Woodruff and Little did the same thing, advancing the ball to Varsity's tweny-five yard line and Hughes kicked for a rouge. Varsity failed to make yards in two downs and Snyder kicked into touch forty yards out. McGill made seven yards on the next two downs and Hughes kicked to Snyder behind his line. Snyder fumbled but recovered and was rouged. Score: McGill 2, Varsity, 0. Play varied up and down the field for the next few minutes until McGill obtained forty yards from their opponents' goal. Hughes kicked to Snyder who fumbled. Anderson recovering ten yards out. Little made seven yards but the team was penalized fifteen yards for interference and Hughes kicked to Pequegnat for a rouge. Score: McGill, 3; Varsity, 0. Play surged up and down until Varsity obtained on their twenty-yard

(Continued on Page 4)

BANQUET HELD IN UNION LAST NIGHT

McGill and M.A.A.A. Players Feast Together

After the game of yesterday afternoon between McGill and M.A.A.A., the two teams held a banquet in the Union, at which a very fine feeling of fellowship and conviviality was displayed. Dr. Montgomery was chairman of the evening, and the two toasts were given by Frank McGill of M.A.A.A. and Flynn, the former to McGill, and the latter to M.A.A.A.

While the banqueters were waiting for the important part of the meal to be cooked, Dr. Montgomery, who is a member of the Rules Committee, started a discusison on various rules, in order that he might find out the sentiment of the players as to any desired changes in rules. Hamilton said that he was in favour of having the forward pass, although at the same time keeping the tradition of the lateral pass, and five yards' interference. These changes would make the game much more spectacular and hence it would be patronized much better by the man in the street, who does not care for hypothetical rules but wants to see outstanding plays. Nicholson supplemented these remarks by saying that both McGill and M.A.A.A. would, by adopting the proposed changes, be successful in playing with any American team. After a lengthy discussion the players decided unanimously that they favoured the changes.

Frank McGill, in his toast said that it was wrong to suppose that college men were unwilling to associate with non-college men, as had been demonstrated yesterday. He said that McGill and men of other colleges would be very valuable material for inter-provincial teams. Later on, Doug. McGregor said that he hoped that the McGill-M.A.A.A. game would become an annual affair. At about nine o'clock the banquet dispersed.

WHAT'S ON

TO-DAY

1.45—R. V. C. '24 Class Picture at Notman's
2.30—Delta Sigma Picture at Notman's
2.30—Arts '24 Meeting in Room 201.
4.00—Medical Football Practice.
4.30—Track Club Picture at Notman's.
5.00—Dr GRENFELL AT CANADIAN CLUB.
5.00—Ski Club in Union.
5.00—Wrestlers in Union.
5.00—Boxing Club Workout.
5.00—R. V. C. '24 Basketball Practice.
5.15—Swimming Club at Rubenstein Tank.
6.00—Supper Meeting of McGill Mission.
7.30—Mandolin Club at Peate's.
8.00—Parkman Centenary, Windsor Hotel.

COMING

Nov. 14.—Cercle Francaise in Union.
Nov. 14—Pharmaceutical Society in New Med. Bldg.—Western Club.
Nov. 15.—American Club Smoker in Union.—Old Scouts Club in Strathcona Hall.—Executive of Cosmopolitan Club in Strathcona Hall.
Nov. 16.—University Informal.
Nov. 23—Junior Prom.

PROF. B. WILLIAMS TALKS ON PARKMAN

McGill Professor Gives Lecture on Francis Parkman

Professor Basil Williams Head of the Department of History, spoke Sunday morning at the Church of the Messiah on Francis Parkman. In place of the regular Sunday service this was given and supplemented by a short talk by Dr. Snow, the minister of the church.

Professor Williams spoke of the great tribulations which Parkman had to encounter in his work—difficulties which came mostly through his own ill-health. He suffered a collapse, which impaired somewhat his mental faculties, and he then gave himself over to the practical study of horticulture and the cultivation of roses. In this he was very successful. He wrote a book on horticulture of much value and he was given the Chair of Horticulture at Harvard. Since he could read only a few minutes at a time, for a great many years, Parkman had to secure the services of a small girl, who was not very well educated, to read aloud to him. Much of the reading was of French works, which Parkman had to master in order to study the early history of Canada, and this girl had to spell out the words while reading to him.

Professor Williams said that he thought the great characteristic of Parkman and his works was one he had observed to be, above all, Canadian—that of manliness. He then spoke of Parkman's histories, which he said read like novels. They are, besides, so realistic in instance of which he told how he himself, from having read Parkman's description of Quebec, stood on the deck of the vessel, when he first came to Canada while they were going by Quebec and picked out the different aspects of the scenery, as though he had seen it all many times before.

(Continued on Page 3)

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MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1923.

RETROSPECT AND PROSPECT

The rugby football season is ended as far as McGill is concerned, and it is with no small satisfaction that we can look back upon the events of the past month. At the outset of the year the team that was to uphold the honour of the Red-and-White might have been said to possess only one characteristic of great importance—youth. But all the inexperience of youth was theirs too. The team was to what may have seemed to some a lamentably large extent composed of newcomers. They had never played together as a unit; some of the key positions were being held by men who had yet to take part in their first intercollegiate game. It was felt that they had yet to be tested, that they had room to improve.

They were tested, and they improved. Each game that was played showed an advance toward perfection, until at the end of the season the team that at first had been little reckoned with developed into an aggregation of rugby players that came back to win three consecutive victories a week ago, against what is probably the second strongest team in Canada, on Saturday against their old rivals of the Blue-and-White before whom they had previously gone down to defeat in one of the most hotly contested football battles of the year, and yesterday against a team that numbered in its line up some of the finest old veterans who in other years have played so well for McGill. This is no mean achievement. It gives McGill a standing in rugby circles that is certainly very high, perhaps second only to the winners of the Intercollegiate title, and one for which we can be grateful to the team.

It is with great hopefulness that we can contemplate our rugby chances for next year. A raw team has been transformed into an experienced and reliable football machine, and although the team will suffer to some extent by graduation, there is every reason to hope that the successes which have marked the close of this season will be continued in the next, and then the coveted silverware may be restored to McGill.

CONDENSED COMMENT

Dr. Grenfell, noted throughout the civilized world for his work in Labrador, is speaking before the McGill Canadian Club this afternoon. Dr. Grenfell's name has long been known to most of us, but there are comparatively few who have had the rare opportunity of hearing the man himself. He is an outstanding figure among the English speaking races of to-day and has acquired a rare and valuable treasury of knowledge because of the manifold experiences through which he has passed during his active life. All undergraduates are membrs of the Canadian Club and we can honour our noted visitor and also greatly benefit ourselves by attending to-day's meeting.

Another championship fell to the Blue-and-White on Saturday, when the Varsity players captured the Intercollegiate English Rugby title. The McGill men provided gallant opposition and the Toronto squad is to be congratulated upon its excellent showing during the present season.

Captain "Doug" MacGregor has led the McGill football warriors into action for the last time, for he is scheduled to join the ranks of the graduates with the coming of spring. "Doug" has thrilled the stands by his plucky and consistently fine playing and his departure will be a loss, not only to the team, but to the entire university.

The week-end witnessed the birth of Canadian Intercollegiate Golf Competition and the present propects are that the near future will witness rapid development. McGill men made an auspicious start by capturing the first title, further adding to their own reputations and bringing yet another honour to the athletic honours of their Alma Mater.

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY AT BANQUET

Dr. H. S. Ross Addressed Gathering at Hall

One hundred and fifty guests from the U.S.A. and England enjoyed the Thanksgiving dinner provided by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the S.C.A., held at Strathcona Hall last night. The Equitist Plan of Exchange was the topic chosen by the speaker of the evening, H. S. Ross, K.C., D.C.L., a local lawyer of note. The speaker was introduced by Fred Howes, head of the house committee and one of the triumvirs of the S.C.A.

Dr. Ross outlined in brief the Equitist system, the fundamental idea of which is, that instead of the monetary system being based on gold as it is at present, it should be based on one hour of adult labour. This idea may seem somewhat idealistic, but Dr. Ross said that he was no idealist but an ordinary business man and he thought the plan feasible. The way things are run at present give the big interests profit, since they are powerful enough to pass laws which give them these profits.

Too much legislation, says Dr. Ross, makes for a substitution of work. The speaker likes the outspoken socialist who believes that people ought to work for one another. The Equitist system is just the thing that would bring about this condition.

Speaking of the study of economics, Dr. Ross said, it is very rare for students to go into things as thoroughly as do people who study science. The person to-day in favor is the one who goes ahead independently at theories of his own.

The speaker concluded his interesting address by stating that in his opinion, if competition and the necessity of conducting wars which resulted therefrom could be eliminated, at least one tenth of the human energy at present expended, could be conserved.

A vote of thanks was moved by H. R. C. Avison, and seconded by G. Shaw. The meeting broke up with the McGill yell.

NOTICES

AMERICAN STUDENTS

The American Club Smoker and Musical is to be held in the Union at 7.30, Thursday, Nov. 15th. All Americans will be welcomed, and are asked to attend.

WESTERN CLUB

The next meeting of the club will be held to-morrow. It will take the form of a dinner to which special guests are invited. Westerners are asked to watch the Daily for further particulars and to keep this date open.

SKI CLUB

There will be a general meeting this afternoon at five o'clock, in the Union. A large attendence is requested as important business will be discussed.

MEDICAL EXAMINATION

Baseball & Basketball candidates may be medically examined at Molson Hall between 12.30 and 1.30 any day except Saturday.

BOXING CLUB

Workouts every Tuesday and Thursday. Two classes on each day—5 to 6, and 6 to 7—in order to enable men taking 5 o'clock lectures to get out to two practices each week. Each turnout is equivalent to a gym attendance.

TRACK CLUB

All members of the Track Club are to be at Notman's at 4.30 p.m. today for the club photo.

PHARMACEUTICAL SOCIETY

A meeting will be held at the New Medical Building at 8.00 o'clock sharp to-morrow, November 14. Dr. McLean will speak on Chemicals and their uses as Disinfectants. Students of other faculties interested are invited to attend.

R.V. C. '26 BASKETBALL

There will be a backetball practice to-morrow afternoon at five o'clock in the R. V. C. gymnasium. Everybody turn out as the teams are to be chosen.

DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

The Society picture will be taken at 2.30 this afternoon at Notman's, Peel Street. The following are requested to be there a few minutes before this time. Everyone must be present.

R. Perrin '25, V. Ross '24, J. Mixon, '26, H. Gillies '24, E. Eardley '25, W. Griffin '26, J. Belnap '27, A. Kyle '27.

COMM. SOCIETY

The meeting of the Commercial Society which was to have been held to-day, has been postponed until the 20th instant, as the speaker, Mr. Greer will not be able to attend on the former night.

ENGAGEMENTS

The Executives of Clubs and Societies are advised that there is a book in the hands of the Porter at the Tuck Shop in which dates may be booked for the coming events, such as dinners, meetings, smokers etc. In booking please see that there are no other events booked for the same time.

PROGRAMME DESIGNS

The Union House Committee will give a complimentary ticket for the most unusual and attractive programme submitted for their dance which is to be held on Friday Evening December 14th, 1923. The sketches must be in the hands of the Dance Committee by Tuesday November 20th, and may be left with the Porter at the Tuck Shop.

JUNIORS

All Juniors must hand their fee of 50 cts., to the Annual Board Representative.

INDOOR BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Tues. 13th.
5-6 Arts' 24—Theol '26
6-7 Sci '24—Sci '26
Thur. 15th.
5-6 Arts '26—Com 25
6-7 Med 25—Med 26

The schedule for the following week will be published later.

SENIOR BASKETBALL

The following men have been chosen for the Senior Squad. They are to turn out next Wednesday at 5 p.m. Mendelsohn, Manson, Amaron, Hilton, Brown, Little, Boucher, Rotclovitch, Snyder, Hodina, Quackenbush, Conner, Tinkess, Turpil, James, Johu, Blumenstein, Schwartzman, Koff.

All members of the Senior Rugby Football Club who have not attended practice are also expected to attend at the same hour.

Members of Intermediate teams, and all others who are interested in basketball will turn out next Wednesday at 5 in Molson's Hall.

R. V. C. HISTORICAL CLUB

The meeting of the R. V. C. Historical Club has been postponed until Nov. 27th. The attention of the members is called to the Parkman Centennial Celebration in Windsor Hall Tuesday Nov. 13th, at eight o'clock.

R. V. C. '24

The class picture will be taken at Notman's today at one forty-five.

PARKMAN CENTENARY

His Excellency M. Jusserand, Dr. Bliss Perry Dr. C. W. Colby and others will address a public meeting in honour of the centenary of Parkman to be held in Windsor Hall this evening, at 8 o'clock.

Old Canadian songs by Brassard choir. Sir Arthur Currie will be in the chair. Tickets $2.00, $1.00 and fifty cents at Chapman's Bookstore, 190 Peel Street.

OLD SCOUTS

The first meeting of the Old Scouts Club of McGill will be held on Thursday November 15th, in the reading room of Strathcona Hall. Every student who has been or is at present connected with the Scout Movement is urged to be present.

CERCLE FRANCAIS

A meeting of the Cercle Francais will be held to-morrow in the Dining Room of the Union. The programme for the evening includes election of new vice-president; debate and refreshments.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB.

A meeting of the executive of this club will be held on Thursday at 5 p.m. In Strathcona Hall. It is urgent that all members of the executive turn out as very important business will be transacted.

MANDOLIN CLUB PRACTICE

A practice will be held tonight at 7.30 at Peate's Studio.

The New McGill March song will be given out and everyboly is askel to be present.

There will be a practice of the Medical Inter-Faculty Football Team this afternoon at four o'clock.

McGILL MISSION

A supper meeting of the McGill Mission will be held in Strathcona Hall tonight at 6 o'cock. Mr. Frank Slock of New York will speak. All who wish to attend are invited to leave their names at the office of the hall before one o'clock.

The S. C. A. Conference committee is expected to be there as matters relative to the Indianapolis conference will be brought up.

ENGLISH RUGBY

All players who are able to turn out for rugby are requested to be on the old Campus at 4.15 this afternoon for a practice game in preparation for the final of the McTier Cup Series on Saturday.

ARTS '24 MEETING

Members of Arts '24 are requested to attend a meeting in Room 20 at 2.30 p.m. this afternoon for the purpose of choosing three debaters for Interclass debating. Candidates are asked to come with prepared speeches of several minutes and there will also be impromptu speaking. Professor Waugh has kindly consented to be judge.

WRESTLING PRACTICE

This aftenoon, Nov. 13, at 5 p.m. wrestlers are reminded that they have to be physically examined before turning out, and it is requested that all bring their cards to this afternoon's practice.

McGILL SWIMMING CLUB

All swimming and polo players must turn out to practice tonight at Rubenstein Tank 5.15 p.m.

STRATHCONA TRUST COURSE
R. V. C.

The course in the theory and practice of gymnastics for Strathcona Certificate "B" will begin on Wednesday, Nov. 14th. This course is open to students in the third and fourth years taking education who are working for the Academy Diploma. As three extra hours have been added to to curriculum for the Academy Diploma for fourth year students, the course will be open to students of the second year if time tables permit.

The course in "Theory of Movement" begins on Wednesday, Nov. 14th at two o'clock and consists of ten periods.

"Phisiology and Hygiene" begin on Thursday, Nov. 15th also consisting of ten periods. "Practical Work," which consists of twenty-five periods, is taken on Tuesday 9 to 10, and on Friday 4 to 5 o'clock, classes beginning Nov. 16th.

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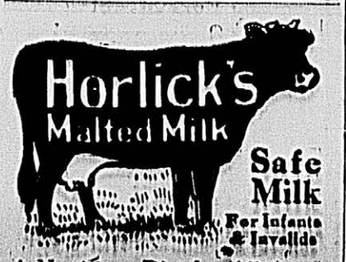

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WESTERN CLUB IS TO HOLD DINNERS

Several Prominent Speakers Will Address Westerners

McGill men who hail from western provinces will rally together at 6.30 tomorrow night, for an informal dinner at the Union. Besides the pleasure of getting together, and enjoying an excellent meal at a special rate, they will have the opportunity of meeting certain distinguished guests who have kindly consented to be present.

Dr. Stewart of Manitoba University, the noted authority on tuberculosis happens to be in town for this week, and the club executive decided that the opportunity of meeting him should not be missed. He will have something to say about present conditions out West, especially in connection with his specialty, which will be of interest to all. Dr. Eberts the well-known surgeon, who has reminiscences of the early days in the West, has promised to attend in spite of pressure of other affairs on his time. A representative of the Westerners Club of Montreal is also expected. Besides hearing of conditions in the West past and present, Westerners will have the chance of hearing of present conditions in Europe from Prof. Caldwell, who has just returned from an extensive tour during which he lectured in several places in Great Britain. It is hoped that the Honorary President of the Club, Sir Arthur Currie, will also be present on this occasion.

This dinner will be the first of a series of activities planned at the last meeting of the Western Club. The next function, will be the Maritime—Western Dance, the place and date of which will be decided at this meeting.

VLADIMIR ROSING

In his recital at the Orpheum Theatre on Sunday afternoon, Vladimir Rosing, the celebrated Russian tenor, showed himself to be something more than the possessor of a beautiful voice. He is endowed with a rare historic skill that enables him to assume in his own person the character portrayed in whatever song he may happen to be singing, and his voice is not content to roam only within the narrow confines of the musical scale but changes with each mood of every song, now soaring in the clear beauty of very ecstasy, now gibbering with the empty tones of an idiot peasant, now sinking almost to a whisper in the bitter agony of disillusionment or rising to the terrible tumult in which the too heavy burdened souls beats up to Heaven—in vain. In the interpretation of his songs, Rosing does not employ gesture. In songs such as Arensky's Beautiful "Lullaby" and Cui's "Romance" which opened his programme, Rosing sings with hands clasped to his breast, head uplifted and eyes closed, lost in a forgetfulness of everything save the magic of the song. The audience were startled, however, when at the commencement of the third number—Moussorgsky's Savishna, the love song of the village idiot—they saw the singer begin to stoop—his shoulders drooped, his toes turned in, and over his face came the vacant look and meaningless smile of semi-imbecility, then in a flood of hurried, half panting words came the pitiful song in which the idot of a Russian village pours out passionate entreaty for the love of the village beauty. It was a piece of powerful, if hollow, realism, which Rosing was forced to repeat in an encore.

The keynote of Sunday's concert was contrast and variety. The programme consisted of Russian, French and English songs, Rosing singing in each of these languages. The range of the songs varied from such quiet lovely things as Rachmaninoff's "In the Silence of Night" and Gretchaninoff's "The Steppe" to the dramatic vigour of Moussorgysky's "Song of the Flea" and the "Siberian Convict Dance." Perhaps Rosing won greatest success in his interpretation of Nevstrouff's song of "The Wanderer," which tells of the hunger and cold and the heart-bitter sorrow of the Russian peasant on the cruel winter plains. Of the quieter songs Rimsky-Korsakov's "Chauson d'Indoue" seemed most beautiful. Rosing sings it as a dreamy plaintive echo of distant music like siren song, heard in the distance breathing the fragrance and mystery of the East.

The English programme was an interesting one, consisting of two fine modern numbers in Cyril Scott's "Invocation to Love," and Frank Bridge's "Love Went A-riding," while two folk songs gave Rosing an opportunity to display his dramatic ability in songs other than Russian. "My father has some very Fine Sheep" is an Irish version of "Old Macdonald had a Farm," and it was pleasant to find a great artist who thought it no condescension to quack like a duck and grunt like a pig from the concert platform.

Mr. Guy Harris ably supported the singer as an accompanist.

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Rump Steak, F.F. Potatoes 30c — Pork Chop, Apple Sauce 25c
Fried Smelts, 30c — Frankfurts & Beans 25c
Sausages & Onions 20c — Cold Ham 25c
Baked Beans & Toast 15c — Fried Eggs with Toast 20c
Macaroni au Gratin 15c — Scrambled Eggs, Toast 25c
Sirloin Steak to Order 40c — Bacon & Ham & Eggs & Toast 30c Etc.
Sardines 25c (Whole Can with Toast)

DINNER FROM 5 TO 7 P.M.

UNION CAFETERIA

GOLF TITLE IS WON BY McGILL MEN

Good Exhibitions at Toronto Links

BEAT VARSITY

Officers Elected for Coming Year

Before a large gallery, the McGill Golf team captured the intercollegiate title Saturday afternoon when they defeated Varsity on the Toronto Golf Club Course. The final score Golf Club Course. The final score was 6 to 4. On the result of this match McGill will hold for one year, the trophy, donated by Dr. Ruttan, Honorary president of the club.

The match was played under the same rules as the Oxford-Cambridge golf match which calls for singles over 36 holes to be followed by foursome. The games were started Friday afternoon but were not completed till Saturday.

The results of Saturday's games are as follows:

W. G. Annable and A. B. Darling, McGill, defeated J. Sullivan and John Porter, Toronto, by 2 and 1.

A. D. McCall and D. M. Hodgson, McGill defeated Hugh McCullough and Fred Lyon, Toronto, by 2 and 1.

K. Fenson and Gordon Campbell, Toronto, defeated Ross Hayes and W. L. Munn, McGill, by 2 and 1.

L. G. Mickles, jr., McGill, defeated C. Shearson, Toronto, by 4 and 3.

Friday afternoon provided the spectators with several thrilling contests, that between Campbell of Toronto Mickles of McGill being the most outstanding.

With the score a tie between the two teams, Campbell stood on the 35th tee one down to Mickles. His shot was good, but just off the line. The ball rolled from the fairway under the branches of a fallen tree 40 feet from the flag, while Mickles had the same distance unobstructed for his second shot.

"It is not quite proper," was the advice tendered by George Cumming, professional of the Toronto Club to Mickles who asked if he might aid Campbell by holding back the branches of the fallen tree to permit Campbell to swing his club.

The other close games of the day were those between Annable and Sullivan, and between McCall and Porter. The McGill players went out in the afternoon with the lead, and held it securely until they came to the turn. Annable was 2 up at the 18th hole and 1 up to the 25th hole. He lost the lead on the 29th green, where Sullivan's second shot hit his ball as it lay on the green. This enabled Sullivan to win the hole. This was followed by a series of halves until the 35th hole, which was won by Sullivan. The last hole was halved.

To win his game from McCall, Porter played one of the finest shots of the match to the 18th green. His tee shot rolled among the pines on the left of the fairway. With everything ahead of him he shot past the trees for the green. His reward was a shot which lay 18 inches from the cup and a birdie 3. At the time the match was square.

The results of the games played Friday are as follows, the first named in each case being the McGill representative.

W. G. Annable, 0; K. Sullivan, 1.
A. B. Darling, 1; K. Fenson, 0.
A. D. McCall, 0; J. Porter, 1.
D. M. Hodgson, 1; H. McCulloch, 0.

W. L. Munn, 0; Fred Lyon, 1.
Ross Hayes, 1; C. Shearson, 0.
L. G. Mickles, 1; G. Campbell, 0.

On the conclusion of play Saturday, the players met and elected the following officers:

Hon. Pres. Dr. R. F. Ruttan, McGill; Pres. J. A. Sullivan, Toronto; first vice pres. L. G. Mickles, McGill; second vice president, F. Lyon, Toronto; Secertary-treasurer, W. Allan, McGill.

The McGill men were met by the Toronto players at the station on their arrival and were driven to the course. Lunch was also served to the Red and White at Toronto Golf Club, club house.

Lines From a Poet Enroute to Hades

My dear, they tell me that you
Are going to heaven while I
Am going to the other place.
But if you think that I am
Stricken with sorrow, with woe
You are mistaken. For hell is
Like heaven so long as you
Are not there.

N.Y.C. Daily News.

Whenever we walk with a famous person we think of "Birds of a feather flock together." Then "Opposites attract," flashes upon the screen of our mind. We prefer to believe the former.

N.Y.C. Daily News.

SUNDAY NITE

'Had a nice time tonight
"And thank you," she said.
The man was a sight
His tie wasn't right;
His kiss had been light
But his date h. had fed
'Had a nice time tonight,
"And thank you," she said.

ARTS MEET MEDICALS ON WEDNESDAY

Semi-Final of Interfaculty Rugby Series to be Decided

LAW DREW BYE

Will Play Winner of To-morrow's Game for Title

To-morrow afternoon Arts and Medicine clash in a game which will cide who will meet Law on Friday for the Interfaculty Rugby championship.

The close of the regular schedule found these three teams, Arts, Law, and Medicine, in a three-cornered tie for the championship. Last Friday the draw for the play off was held and Law drew a bye. All three squads have finished the season strong, and since all should be at full strength for the deciding encounters, two hard-fought battles should result.

Both Law and Medicine were going great guns from the start of the schedule, while Arts, after making a poor showing in the opening encounter, cleaned up on everything in the final games. There is practically nothing to choose between the teams and the uncertainty of the outcome should attract a large turnout of students on both days.

The games start at three oclock and in the result of a tie, play will be continued in ten minute periods until the tie is broken. "Flin" Flanagan will referee.

SOCCERITES ARE BEATEN BY BELOEIL

Interdepartmental Game Played Saturday Afternoon

SCORE 3-1

Game Was Closely Contested Throughout

The McGill Soccer team met a picked team of the Beloeil (C. N. L.) Interdepartmental League Saturday afternoon at the Stadium. Although the C. N. L. team defeated the Collegians by 3 goals to 1 they had to extend themselves to the limit to do so.

The outside team was strengthened by the inclusion of 4 first Division men in their line up. Two weeks ago, McGill invaded Beloeil and returned victorious having won 6 to 0. The ball was kicked off at 1.30 p.m. the field being very slippery and the ball very heavy.

Beloeil immediately started pressing hard and gave the McGill defense a lot of work. However the defense was able to withstand their attacks. After about fifteen minutes of play, S. Cree scored Beloeil's first tally. Until the end of the half the game seesawed back and forth, Beloeil pressing McGill heavily.

The second half started off with a rush. McGill was awarded several free kicks due to offside-plays of Beloeil. Easterbrooke stopped some hot shots, and cleared successfully. Seaton shot but the ball was cleared and carried down to McGill territory. The Red and White backs cleared forward. Thomas tries for goal but unfortunately missed by inches. The C. N. L. forwards again pressed the home team's goal hard, the McGill halves and backs worked well and Johnson cleared. Cave in trying to clear a centre from Shields sent a slippery ball through Easterbrooke's goal. Score, Beloeil 2 McGill 0. After several minutes exciting play, Bindoff put Beloeil's third and last goal between the bars.

After the kick-off Seaton got the ball passed out to Eldridge who scored. Moffatt shot and getting the ball on the rebound sent it through for McGill's lone tally. This was probably the best shot of the day. Score Beloeil 3, McGill 1.

McGill worked harder if anything now, Eldridge carried the ball up his wing and centred only to lose to Belwing and centred only to lose to Beloeil as whistle blew.

The team lined up as follows:—

Beloeil		McGill
	Goal	
Langlands		Easterbrooke
	L. Back	
White		Gegg
	R. Back	
T. Cree		Cave
	L. Half	
Ross		Johnson
	C. Half	
J. Jackson		Balleny
	R. Half	
Larose		Briggs
	Forwards	
S. Cree		Knowles
M. Jackson		Thomas
Bindoff		Moffatt
Baird		Seaton (Capt.)
Shields		Eldridge

F. W. Wainright kindly refereed the match.

DR. GRENFELL WILL SPEAK TO STUDENTS

Canadian Club Meeting This Afternoon

FIVE O'CLOCK

Spent Many Years as Missionary in Labrador

At five o'clock this afternoon, Dr. Wilfred T. Grenfell, M. D., C. M. G., F. R. C. S. (Oxon), who has spent many years as a missionary in Labrador, will address the student body of McGill at the Convocation Hall of the Royal Victoria College. The meeting will be held under the auspices of the Canadian Club.

Dr. Grenfell began his work thirty-five years ago, when he was a medical missionary on a trawler in the North Sea. In 1892 he came out to Labrador and did much arduous work among the fisher folk of the coast.

For several years Dr. Grenfell carried on his work single handed. He had to overcome much political and religious opposition, but succeeded, at length, in interesting others in his endeavour.

This field of Dr. Grenfell's work includes the northern peninsula of Newfoundland. Forty-seven thousand people consisting mainly of descendants of English, Scotch, and French Pioneers form the population of the district served by Dr. Grenfell. The large stretch of land known as Labrador, which comes under the Doctor's care, has a population of some three thousand white people, a number which is considerably increased during the summer months. On this coast Dr. Grenfell found a simple, honest people, totally lacking medical care and without schools of any kind. The question is often asked whether this population is worthy of the money and effort expended on it. Dr. Grenfell thinks that a sturdy, self reliant people such as they are, deserve great attention.

As a recognition of the splendid services rendered by the men of this Coast during the Great War, the Navy League of Canada last year made a substantial gift to Dr. Grenfell for the maintenance of this work. The object of the Mission from the beginning and its policy throughout has been to help these people to help themselves.

Educated Men

(As related to me by Estelle, a Flapper).

I hate educated men.
They are so dumb.
One night we were sitting
On the sofa and the lights
Went out by prearrangement.
He said he knew all
About electricity and went
Out to fix them.
I hate educated men.
They are so dumb.

And when we go to a show
I want to see one of those
Mystery plays. You know the
Kind that makes you sort of
Rely upon someone in thrilling
Moments. But he calls that junk.
He wants to see something artistic.
And he really LOOKS at the show.
I hate educated men.
They are so dumb.

N.Y.C. DailyNews.

VARSITY NOW HOLDS ENGLISH RUGBY TITLE

Game Saturday Ended in Draw

SCORE 3 to 3

McGill Could Not Overcome Lead Established by Varsity Last Week

When the McGill English Rugby team failed to overcome on Saturday afternoon, a four point lead established last week by Toronto, they dropped the Intercollegiate Rugger title to the Blue and White. Saturday's game which was marked at times by brilliant rugger, and ended in a 3 to 3 score. The game was played on the Percival Molsons Memorial Stadium.

McGill players made a valiant effort to overcome the four point lead of the blue and white squad, gained two weeks previous at Toronto, but a heavy field and soggy ballmilitated against the chances of their fast three-quarter line breaking through on passing bouts. Many times they attempted to go down in a passing rally, but invariably there was a slip up or the ball went off the side of boots in an effort to gain by kicks into touch.

A sloppy gridiron forced the forwards to frequently rally, and in the pack the heavier 'Varsity front rank had the best of the red and white scrimmages, resulting in the visitors having an edge on the play, especially in the second half when they attacked frequently, but McGill held in their own twenty-five yard territory. 'Varsity had the advantage in kicking, Pentelow easily out-booting the McGill full-back, McLeod, while the blue and white were superior in tackling.

All the scoring was done in the first half when Currie opened the list, going over for a touchdown after Pentelow had kicked the visitors into promising scoring territory. A dash by the McGill backfield gave Captain Marpole the chance to even up and he outfoted the opposition tacklers to tie the score. Neither try was converted.

The teams:

McGill		'Varsity
	Fullback	
McLeod		Pentelow
	Three-Quarter	
Holman		Wallace
Cooper		Crine
McDonald		W. Russell
Marpole		Rumble
	Half	
Wyse		Beaumont
Beaton		Walker
	Forward	
Cleland		Burpee
Brown		Currie
Lockhead		Jeckell
Hart		Little
McOdrum		Hatfield
Walter		N. Russell
Patterson		Kingsmill
Blundell		Dreyer

R. V. C. '24

There will be a basketball practice in the R. V. C. gymnasium this afternoon at five o'clock. The following girls are requested to be present: P. Murray, E. Russel, C. Fraser, M. Pennington, E. Basken, C. Robertson, L. Bingham, E. Herzberg, M. Cameron, H. Thompson, D. Hay, M. Brookes.

ALL STARS VICTORIOUS AT CORNWALL

Play Better Rugby Than Home Team

SCORE 11 - 5

Grassick Makes 105 Yard Run for Touchdown

Putting up a better brand of rugby than their opponents, the McGill Interfaculty all-stars triumphed over the Cornwall Intermediates in the Ontario town on Thanksgiving Day.

The final score was 11 to 5.

Cornwall had the edge on the collegians in weight but the Red and White machine was working more smoothly and played better football than the homesters.

Cornwall made their lone touchdown in the closing moments of the third quarter, and for the rest of the game were held scoreless. The finest play of the game was that which led to kicked the ball over McGill's line. Chisholm grabbed it and ran it out to his five-yard line where he passed to Grassick. The Meds. captain tore down the length of the field with the whole Cornwall team at his heels.

The collegians sustained a couple of minor casulties, Fullerton dislocating his knee and Reardon breaking his nose.

McGill lined up as follows:
Flying Wing—Abinovitch, Law.
Right Half—Gardner, Arts.
Centre Half—Grassick, Med.
Left Half—Chisholm, Med.
Quarter—Hymen, Com.
Snap—Gemery, Med.
Right Inside—Schwartzman, Arts.
Left Inside—Potter, Com.
Right Middle—Chalmers, Med.
Left Middle—Reardon, Med.
Left Outside—Bray, Law.
Right Outside—Rankin, Med.
Subs—
Fullerton, Med.
Reardon—Med.
Stewart—Com.
Bray—Law.
Gordon—Sci.
Manager—McKinnon, Med.

Confession

We always like to walk
With homely men.
The most pleasing
Of all art is contrast.

N.Y.C. Daily News.

PROFESSOR WILLIAMS TALKS ON PARKMAN

(Continued from Page 1)

He closed his address by reading Parkman's description of the landing of Maisonneuve and his friends on the site of Montreal as well as another short selection of perhaps greater literary merit but of not so much interest to Montrealers.

PHARMACY SOCIETY MEETS WEDNESDAY

Dr. MacLean Will Speak on Chemicals as Disinfectants

Pharmacy and medicine in general will be given a chance to hear a lecture of importance when Dr. McLean of the Dept. of Chemistry will speak on "Chemicals and their Use as Disinfectants," to the Pharmaceutical Society of McGill on Wednesday, November 14, at 8 p.m. in the New Medical Building.

Dr. MacLean has been doing a great deal of work in this line and will exhibit various cultures of bacteria on which many of the experiments were made.

Disinfectants are in great use today in both hospitals and waterworks and the destruction of disease germs has been a constant and varied work of research.

It is of general interest to remember that disinfectants and their use in surgery came into prominence through Dr. Lister of Edinburgh, and many patients were saved from death through their use. There is no doubt left in the mind to-day that disinfection plays a great and important part in every day sanitation, and to this end the lecture will be of great importance to the student body in general.

Dr. MacLean is well known to the students and especially to those who have work in the chemical laboratary. The Pharmaceutical Society welcomes students of all the other faculties and a large attendance is expected. Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

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OLD COLLEGE TUNES
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And pins it with a star,
One thinks of home and Mother,
And they seem so very far.
'Tis then a cheerful fire-place,
With delicious scones and cake,
Will fill your heart with gladness,
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—By Kit.

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MEMORIAL IS UNVEILED TO McGILL MEN

Who Fell in the Service of Their Country

BY SIR A. CURRIE

Erection of Tablet the Work of Returned Undergraduates Association

"Nothing we can do can add to the honour these young men have gained," said Sir Arthur Currie in unveiling the memorial tablet yesterday in the McGill Union to those men of McGill who gave their lives in the great war. "Rather are we unveiling this tablet to commemorate to ourselves and to all ages their response to the call of duty."

The service was rather late in beginning. Scheduled for eleven o'clock it was almost eleven-thirty before "Hail Alma Mater" was sung by the gathering of over one hundred.

C. J Tidmarsh, chairman of the eeting, outlined briefly the history of the Returned Undergraduates Association. To-day only a few returned men are left in the University and before bringing the work of the Association to an end it was decided to erect a memorial to their fallen comrades. P. C. Amos submitted the successful design and supervised the actual bronze work.

At the conclusion of the Chairman's remarks the gathering, lead by the six-piece orchestra, sang "O God, Our Help in Ages Past," and then with the audience standing, the guard of honour presenting arms, and the bugles sounding the "Last Post" Sir Arthur unveiled the tablet, Miss Hurlbatt then laid a wreath from the Women's Graduate Society directly under the Memorial.

"These men," stated the Principal in his addreQss, "though trained in college in the arts of peace, when duty called passed to the trials of bitter war. The ideal that the last war would end all war had been shattered. But other ideals had called our men into the lists. We believed the Empire was in peril and went to war, not simply to help the English the people, but to preserve the British Empire in which we believe, in whose traditions we share, and of which we all form a part. Another ideal was that of religious liberty and civil liberty for which our Empire has always stood. All parts of the Empire are linked in its destiny. Her voice is most pontent in world affairs.

But shall this Empire pass away, like the ancient empires of the past which have left behind nothing but crumbling relics of once ephemeral glory? And the answer to this is no, if the lessons of Armistice Day are not forgotten. The British Empire fought for liberty, proving that she has a soul and that in the Anglo-Saxon heart there is a passion for an ideal. The answer is no, if youth of the future answer the call of duty as did these young men who fell upon the field of battle. And the passing of five years has brought no shifting in the moral issues. More clearly than ever we believe the issue was a moral one and that Canada went in because she believed in the ideals of the British Emire.

At the close of the Principal's address a dedicatory prayer was given and the service ended with the singing of the National Anthem.

The committee who had charge of all arrangements consisted of: C. J. Tidmarsh, J. C. Cleland and H. G. Ross all of Med, '24.

"SHOTS"

The other day
* * *
I took some clubs
* * *
And tried my hand at golf
* * *
I put the pill upon the tee
* * *
And knocked the darn thing off
* * *
It flew and flew into the air
* * *
Yes, through the clouds it soared
* * *
And to lose a Dolly Dimple
* * *
Made me cry aloud, "My Lord!"
* * *
Despite the fact I'd lost its course
* * *
I sauntered up the field
* * *
And sliced the air with "putter"
* * *
As the "golf words" from me peeled
* * *
I sarched and searched
* * *
But all in vain
* * *
And verily thought ill
* * *
For who has eyes, Longfellow said,
* * *
"That he can watch a pill"
* * *
Despondently I turned around
* * *
A forthwith—to the tee
* * *
Where Dolly Dimple, who'd rolled o'er
* * *
Sat still and smiled at me.
* * *
CHORUS—
* * *
I shot a song into the air
* * *
Unmusical?—I didn't care
* * *
For some have eyes and some have not McGill famous, Shag Shaughnessy's Russell made a fine run of thirty yards

McGILL SENIORS FINISH SEASON WITH TWO VICTORIES DURING WEEK-END

(Continued from Page 1)

line. Seven yards were made in two tries and Snyder's kick was blocked by Walsh, who although dazed, obtained the ball and staggered over for a touch which was not converted. Score: McGill, 8; Varsity, 0. For the next few minutes neither side gained an advantage until McGill recovered Snyder's fumble. The Red and White made nine yards in two attempts and Hughes kicked to Pequegnat who fumbled, Charlie Robertson recovering for a touch. Little failed to convert. Score: McGill, 13; Varsity, 0. No further points were scored in this period.

Second Quarter

In this quarter Varsity had the wind and sun with them and the play was much more even. Varsity resorted to a kicking game, punting often and returning the McGill kicks wherever possible. Varsity scored her first point when Hanna fumbled. Hughes recovered but was rouged. Score: McGill, 13; Varsity, 1. The remainder of the quarter saw Varsity trying hard to use their advantage but good work on the McGill line and end positions staved off the Blue and White attack. At the same time the work of Hughes and Hanna in catching and running back punts featured. Half-time score: McGill, 13; Varsity, 1.

Third Quarter

Once more the McGill team had the wind and sun with them and with this potent factor proceeded to pile up further scores. In the opening seconds Snyder caught Hughes' kick-off and uncorked a spectacular fifty yard run to centre-field. The second series of tumbles by both sides found McGill in possession at mid-field and on the first down Hughes kicked into touch on the Varsity two-yard line. Trimble failed in an attempt through the line and Snyder kicked to Hughes on the former's twenty-yard line. Hanna gleaned three yards on a plunge and Hughes kicked to the dead-line for a point. Score: McGill, 14; Varsity,1. The next few minutes showed great kicking on both sides and the line-plunging of Hanna and Little stood out. After an exchange McGill obtained at centre-field and Little bucked for two yards. On the next down Hughes kicked sixty yards to the dead-line for a point. In an exchange of kicks McGill obtained on the Varsity fifty-yard line and advanced twenty, from which point Hughes kicked the sixteenth point of the game. Score at end of third quarter: McGill, 16; Varsity 1.

Fourth Quarter

Varsity started with a rush this period and made yards in two downs. A few minutes after play started, Snyder began a kicking game and with the wind in his favour. Hanna fumbled near his goal line and Varsity recovered. The McGill line held, however, and obtained Varsity's on-side kick on the third down. Bucks accounted for eight yards and Hughes kicked to Pequegnat on the visitors' thirty-five yards line. On the first down Snyder ran thirty yards to the McGill five-yard line. On the second down of the next play, Westman bucked over for a touch which Snyder failed to convert. The next plays carried Varsity to the McGill twenty-five yards and Snyder kicked to Hanna for a rouge. Score: McGill, 16; Varsity, 7. Play varied up and down after the kick-off and Varsity got in position for a drop which hit the bar and bounded off, a Varsity man giving the ball to McGill. Later McGill was backed to her twenty-yard line and Plaxton tried a drop kick which resulted in a rouge. Score: McGill, 16; Varsity, 8. Varsity, in desperation, tried a long pass which went forward, McGill being given the ball by the referee. Hughes kicked to Snyder who was downed on his four yard line. An end run failed and Snyder kicked to Hughes on the former's forty-yard line. Bucks netted seven yards for the Red and White and Hughes kicked to Snyder who ran the ball from behind his goal-line as the period ended. Final score: McGill, 16; Varsity .

The line-up:

McGILL		VARSITY
	Flying Wing	
Fife		Bartlett
	Halves	
Hughes		Plaxton
Little		W. Snyder
Hanna		Trimble
	Quarter	
Mickles		Pequegnat
	Centre	
McGregor		Webber
	Insides	
Starke		S. B. Snyder
Woodruffe		W. Stollery
	Middles	
Walsh		H. Stollery
Manson		Westman
	Outsides	
Robertson		Campbell
Wilson		Hames
	Subs.	
Murphy		Truax
Dier		Chaffe
Baker		Weaver
Anderson		Merritt
Glassco		Uren
McGillis		McVicar
		Kemp

M.A.A.A.—McGill Game

Stiff and sore from Saturday's game with Varsity, yet imbued with the old time fighting spirit that has made put in play than they actually do. them famous, Shag Shaughnessy's Russell made a fine run of thirty yards and was brought down by Robertson who was playing a fine game at outside wing. On a long punt by Gardner, Hughes ran the ball back fifteen yards evading a number of M. A. A. A. players. Little again shone with his strong plunging when he broke through the centre for a fifteen yard gain. Russell dropped a low drive from Hughes the ball rolling over the touch line out of play at M. A. A. A. 45 yard line before a McGill man could fall on it. Hughes kicked to M. A. A. A. 5 yard line and after two attempts to buck out of danger Gardner tried a kick but the ball was blocked and Anderson secured for McGill. With a grand chance to make a try being only five yards from the M. A. A. A. line a poor snap caused a fumble on the last down and M. A. A. A. were given the ball one yard from their own line. This was a narrow escape for M. A. A. A. and was the only time during the whole game that either team threatened to go over for a try Gardner kicked on the first down to M. A. A. A. 35 yard line. Just as the half time whistle blew Murphy gathered in a loose ball on M. A. A. A. 40 yard line.

During the half time period the spectators were entertained by a relay race between McGill and M. A. A. A. This race brought the stand to their feet when McGill took the lead in the home stretch.

The third quarter opened with Bennett returning Hughes kick-off. This was one of the very few times during the game in which either team returned kicks and this was probably due to the speed of the outside wings in getting down under their kicks. Foran and Ryan made a number of gains at this stage of the game but much of their effort was nullified by their side being repeatedly pulled up for off-side. Robertson and Cameron at outside were replaced by Murphy and McGillis. These players were playing in pairs to great advantage throughout the game. M. A. A. A. were held on their 50 yard line and on the last down McGill broke through and blocked Gardner's kick. Little dribbled the loose ball for fifteen yards but M. A. A. A. recovered on their 30 yard line. Hughes again booted a long drive which bounded along the ground behind the M. A. A. A. touch line. Russell was forced to rouge with a number of McGill players around him. An end run by the M. A. A. A. halves was fumbled but the ball touched a McGill man before rolling out of play. Hannah and Little were doing most of the line plunging for McGill. Hannah making eight or nine yards on most of his plays, this enabled McGill to make their yards a great number of times. The third quarter finished with McGill back in thier own territory. The final quarter opened with a sensational run by Hannah who broke through and raced for thirty-five yards with but two men to pass. In his attempt to pass Bennett his feet went from under him due to the slippery ground. This was a fine run and brought forth much applause from the spectators. Hughes and Hannah were playing well together when back for kicks and quite a number of times Hannah made large gains from passes by Hughes after the latter had caught a punt from the M. A. A. A. halves. Anderson was now kicking for M. A. A. A. and proved to be very steady getting away kicks under difficulties when pressed by McGill men who broke through the M. A. A. A. line. Hannah made four yards and Little added another four which brought McGill in a good position for a drop kick. Hughes attempt at a drop went into scrimmage and M. A. A. A. were given the ball when McGill had failed to make yards. An on-side kick gained yards for M. A. A. A. The McGill line held and M. A. A. A. had to kick to Hughes who was downed on his 35 yard line. The game ended with play at mid-field.

The line up was as follows:—

M. A. A. A.		McGill
	Flying Wing	
Anderson		Fife
	Halves	
Russell		Hannah
Bennett		Hughes
Gardner		Little
	Quarter	
Wright		Mickles
	Snap	
Hamilton		Norris
	Inside	
Klein		Gordon
Holt		Woodruff
	Middles	
Ryan		Manson
Foran		Starke
	Outsides	
Glickman		Robertson
McDonnell		Anderson
	Substitutes	
Rutherford		McGregor
Wheeler		Dier
Dawson		Baker
Plateau		McGillis
Cummings		

Dumb Girls

I like dumb girls;
They think they are so smart.
One night we were sitting
On the sofa. The light of my
Cigar showed where we were.
I said what would you do if
I were to kiss you upon the
Forehead. And she replied,
"I would call you down."
I like dumb girls;
They think they are so smart.

Clothes make the man; lack of them the women.

N.Y.C. Daily News.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculties will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE SIDE of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Editor,
McGill Daily,
Dear Sir,

Monday night, about fifty students from here, there and everywhere, accepted an invitation extended by the Students' Christian Association to attend a Thanksgiving dinned at Strathcona Hall. To most of us it was a sort of mystery just where this dinner was to come from but still as it was to come—why worry—and so we accepted the invitation.

And what a dinner it was. To some of us at least, it was something like home, one could not expect it to be just like home—there isn't any substitute—but anyway it set us to thinking that somewhere around here there must be someone who realizes that Thanksgiving wouldn't be Thanksgiving without a taste of turkey, and on enquiring who this somebody just was we found that it was the Ladies Auxiliary of the S. C. A. These ladies we are told, are kind enough every year to supply a little of the touch of home to those of us who can't be home and we are perfectly sure that we are not alone in the thought, when we ask that the "Daily" publish this letter as a slight indication of our appreciation.

OUT-OF-TOWNERS

The Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir: I noticed in a recent issue of your paper that, during the Students' Council meeting of November the eighth, it was decided to hold "Theatre Night" much earlier in this session than it was held last year.

Through the medium of your columns, I would like to ask the performers and managers of last year's successful entertainment whether they did not think that the rehearsals were more welcome and enjoyable, coming as they did, in the uneventful period after the Hockey season, than they might have been during Winter-sports time, and whether they were not very pleasant intermissions in that dull time of melting snow, preceding the exams, when one's sole occupation is liable to be study?

P. R. Wilson.

Tabloid Drama

He was a regular first-nighter. She was a very slow dresser. He wanted and Models. She wanted a certain dress on in a certain way. He got tired of waiting. He shouted up, "Slip on anything and come down quick." She slipped on a bannana peel and came down very quickly.

N.Y.C. Daily News.

LARGE ATTENDANCE AT MANDOLIN CLUB

Will Make First Appearance at Athletic Smoker

A prosperous and eventful season is again hoped for by the Mandolin and Banjo Club this year, and by the practices already held, the success of the club is assured. There has been an average attendance of twenty playing members since the begining of this term and this is indeed a record for the club over previous years.

Their first debut with the Club as a whole will be at the Athletic smoker which is to be held in the Union sometime in the near future. At this smoker the student body will have the opportunity to hear and sing the New McGill March Song which is being published and will be on sale then. Thus at the practice which is being held tonight at Peate's Studio it is imperaitve that all members be present to practice this March Song.

LOST

A slide-rule, on Tuesday morning Oct. 30th, somewhere between the Engineering and Chemistry Bldgs. E. R. Keene on inside. Will the finder please return to the janitor of the Engineering Bldg.

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